MUSIC came to the schools last week, through the auspices of the Monterey County Symphony. The symphony is bringing the various components of the orchestra into schools of the Peninsula to help students learn about the functioning of the orchestra; these students at Hayes School at Fort Ord were captivated by the demonstration given by (from left, holding instrument); Marty Bartoli, Greg Janusz, and narrator Scot McClelland. The program is funded with $14,500 through the county office of education and other sources. (John Perkins photos)

SEASIDE POST
NEWS-SENTINEL

SERVING THE GREATER SEASIDE COMMUNITY

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Community development program formulated

The public was treated to a dress rehearsal last week of what the City of Seaside intends to do with some $1.7 million in federal community development block grant funds for the 1975-76 fiscal year.

The objectives outlined by city staffers at a public hearing last Thursday centered on urban renewal, public works, public services, and housing needs of the community. The public hearing, and two more to be held Nov. 5 and Nov. 19 by the city council, are required before the formal application can be filed with the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

Considerable discussion was devoted to Seaside's housing needs, and ways of meeting them without overburdening the community with federally-subsidized, low-rent housing units.

There will be another meeting at 5 p.m. Oct. 30 in the city hall when the city staff will recommend a community development program application to HUD, based on the outline discussed last week and public comment.

The funding for the community development program is the first year of a six-year projected program, part of the Ford administration's "New Federalism," in which funds previously administered by the upper levels of federal bureaucracy are to be handled locally to meet local needs.

The nature of the program drawn up, how it is administered, and how successful it proves will determine not only future funding but the future of the whole community development program, said Finn Sutton, the city's community development coordinator.

Seaside's total allocation for the whole six-year program is $8.2 million.

Walter Reagan, executive director of the Monterey County Housing Authority, explained various facets of federal assistance programs to meet housing needs. Reagan noted that there are 477 families in Seaside on waiting lists for subsidized housing, and added that the vacancy factor in housing units administered by the county is "Practically zero."

The goals proposed under the community development program for housing include:

--Continuation of the housing conservation program for provision of low-interest rehabilitation loans and systematic surveys.

--Support for the housing authority's efforts to provide rental assistance under federal guidelines.

--Development of additional housing for the elderly of Seaside.

--Development of home counseling and a placement bureau.

"Senior citizens' units are 100 units short," Reagan said. "Senior citizens often will not leave unless there is some housing development going on, and we need at least 150 more seniors' units.

"There are 182 senior households in Seaside with incomes under $5,000; we suggest some type of grant program for the seniors," Reagan said.

Villa Del Monte, the federally-subsidized low-income housing project for senior citizens, has 80 units, and there are 21 on the waiting list. The 100 on the waiting list are from Villa Del Monte and Casanova.

Seaside has been allocated a total of 75 units of housing which can be eligible for assistance under the Section VIII program, which grants assistance for housing to those families whose incomes do not exceed 80 per cent of the median income for the area ($12,492).

"This program can mean that you stay where you are, and ask for a subsidy on your house," Reagan said. "But I'm very skeptical about the Section VIII program because the fair market figures for housing in Monterey County are not very accurate."

Another means of assisting the community to meet the housing demand is through the federal 202 Program, which grants low-interest loans to families to refurbish and improve substandard housing units.

Sutton said the city could choose, as part of its community development program, to become the sponsor for the 202 Program, thus freeing funds for local use that had been impounded by the Nixon administration. But Sutton said HUD has refused to release any funds for the home counseling service comtemplated in the proposed community development program application.

Elwood Williams, a county housing counselor, said the housing authority has become "heavily involved" with rental assistance through the Section VIII program, as well as counseling to families with housing problems.

"Fifty-six homes have defaulted on their mortgages," Williams said. "We've helped some of them to have their mortgages reinstated."

Mayor B. J. Dolan said five to 10 families come into Seaside each month, seeking low-income housing.

"We ask them whether they've gone elsewhere, and they always say they can't go anywhere but Seaside," Dolan said. "We're concerned that you take care of the bona fide citizens of Seaside first. Each year, we've absorbed between 250 to 260 new families. We can't go on this way.

"Unless the county can persuade the other cities to do their fair share, we're going to have a people problem of unbelievable proportions."

Sutton said the city is going to make an all-out effort to try to get eligible people to apply for Section VIII funds, and to "make a fundamental decision whether this city wants more senior citizen housing."

City Planning Director William Burris said the idea of the community development program is to "assess the services in the community and to design services for the community." Burris noted that a contract for architectural services to design a community center already had been let by the city council, and stressed that "medical service facilities are of extreme importance to the community."

THE GATEWAY Development Center, a county-operated school for the retarded, is for sale and might make a good community facility. (John Perkins photo)

Gateway Center: community resource

In the deliberations by Seaside over what to do to meet the community's social needs, considerable discussion has been directed to the apparent inevitability of obtaining a community center building to house a multiplicity of activities--social, artistic, and recreational.

At least one Seaside businessman would like to see some attention given to what he considers a ready-made facility that could be put to good use by the city, or by some other agency, for community purposes.

Ed weiner, owner of Del Rey Supply in Seaside, has been carrying on a one-man campaign to get some party interested in the facility at 1664 Hilby now being used by the Monterey County Office of Education for the Gateway Development Center for the Retarded.

The facility, which is owned by the Gateway Center for the Retarded (a private, non-profit organization distinct from the county program), is on the market and will be sold, Weiner pointed out. His hope is that someone or some agency might acquire the facility for community use, lest it be abandoned or torn down.

"The place would be used for a senior citizens' center, the HeadStart program, or some other use," Weiner said. "I also think this could be a good community center."

The area where the center is located is zoned R-2 residential, and if the property is sold to a private developer, the likelihood is that the facility would be taken down and the land subdivided for eventual residential development, Weiner said.

The property is being sold for the asking price of $160,000.

Ray Charlson, county superintendent of education, said he also would like to see some continued use of an educational facility in the building, but the county must look to a more permanent location.

"The property doesn't meet the Field Act Standards (for earthquake safety) and we couldn't use it for a school, if we were to purchase it," Charlson said.

Charlson said the county office of education plans to build a child development center, possibly in Salinas, where the facility would be housed once it is moved from the Gateway Center. Funds for that purpose are now being accumulated in the county office of education budget, Charlson said.

Seaside High student honored with scholarship

Karen M. Goodfellow has been chosen as the Seaside High School winner in the Bicentennial Seniors scholarship competition.

This Seaside High competition is part of a nationwide scholarship program for high school seniors currently being conducted by the National Association of Secondary School Principals with funds from the Shell Oil Company. Runners-up are Danny Ng, Sam Libed, and Kim Phillips.

Karen Goodfellow's winning composition consists of a "Bicentennial Minute" and a commentary discussing the relevance of this "minute for today and for America's future."

She also scored high on a current events test.

Karen will now compete with other high school winners to become one of the two state representatives to the national competition. Two winners from each state and the District of Columbia will receive a scholarship of $1,000 and an all expense paid prip to Williamsburg, Virginia, from Jan. 16-19 to attend seminars on educational and social issues and to be on hand for the selection of the national winner.

The grand prize winner receives a $10,000 scholarship and will have his-her "Bicentennial Minute" presented on the CBS television network.

Merchants to ask for Fremont

Merchants with businesses on the south end of Fremont Boulevard have decided upon several recommendations for improvement of that major thoroughfare.

At a meeting last Thursday in the Gordon R. Forrest Library sponsored by the Seaside Chamber of Commerce, merchants discussed the forthcoming project by the city to upgrade, landscape and redesign the section of Fremont south of the intersection with Broadway.

Merchants previously told the city council they would not be pleased with an exact replica of the improvements done to the north end of Fremont, since they feel they have damaged their business and impacted traffic flow.

The merchants decided to ask the city to lower the speed limit to 25 m.p.h., and to improve lighting and storm drains on south Fremont. They also would like to have traffic lights installed at the intersections of Fremont with Hilby and Amador, as well as have the roadway resurfaced.

Merchants also expressed a desire to see trees planted along the sides of the road, and to determine whether it would be possible to have some planters in the middle of the road, without disrupting traffic flow and turn movements.

And merchants decided to ask the city if some type of police foot patrol along Fremont Boulevard is possible, to lend a different atmosphere to the street.

The merchants also expressed a desire to have some type of diagonal parking along Fremont. The concerns of the merchants will be presented within the next two weeks to the city staff.

The value of art

(Editorial)

Seaside residents are now trying to determine the best use of federal community development block funds in the amount of some $1.7 million for the 1975-76 fiscal year.

The planning commission and city council held a joint study session two weeks ago on the proposed social element of the general plan, which will have a bearing on the allocation and use of community development funds.

Another public hearing was held last Thursday on the same item. Some of the principal components of the social element are in the areas of criminal justice, economic development, education, employment, housing, health, human relations, recreation, and transportation.

All of the goals suggested make sense, seem relevant to Seaside, and will probably become drafted into the final element, which will then be used to determine how those $1.7 million are spent. But one element vital to the health of any community seems to have been overlooked.

There is nowhere in the proposed social element any mention of the need for, and benefit to the community of, the arts. Although Seaside was the first city on the Monterey Peninsula to establish an arts commission, this essential component of community health and welfare seems to have been forgotten about in the social element of the general plan.

The fine and performing arts relate to practically all of the already-mentioned aspects of the social element, and are indisputably education, recreational, healthful, and provide employment as well as economic development.

Too often, because of the pressing needs of the community for economic progress and employment opportunities, the "bread and butter" issues get contrasted with the "frill" issues as if the former were all-important and the latter frivolous, secondary items.

And there too often seems to be a clear distinction made between those economic activities which are perceived as job-producing and those which are seen as entertainment "extras." The arts, unfortunately, fall often into the latter category in many people's minds. In truth, nothing could be further removed from reality.

All anyone has to do is check the prices paintings command, and to check the level of business generated by art galleries, musical concerts, books, films, dance concerts, and the like to realize that the arts are a strong and vital sector of the economy in their own right.

Seaside is literally seething with latent talent that could, with the proper amount of encouragement, cultivation, and development, make it one of the truly distinctive places in California. Our rich blend of ethnic and age groups gives Seaside a vast potention for all the arts that has scarcely been tapped.

The arts give us a sense of the meaning, or lack of it, in life, an appreciation of beauty and of each other, insights into where we have been and where we're going; they enrich us spiritually and help us grow into full human beings; they heighten the pleasure of being alive.

For community health and development, it seems only logical that some attention be given in the social element to the arts as a specific category of community need, and that some funds for that need be allocated.

(R.M.)

What's going on at the Seaside public library

More than 100 music cassettes are now available to users of the Seaside Branch Library. The cassettes are just one of the new services being offered to the community since the new library's dedication last month.

Library card holders may check out three cassettes for up to two weeks. There is a cassette player available in the library for those who wish to listen to music in the relaxed environment of the new facility.

In addition, there is one cassette player available that may be borrowed from the library for one day's use. It will be due back by 6 p.m. the following day.

A sampling of the artists represented in the new collection include:

Jazz: Dave Bruebeck, John Coltrane, Miles Davis, Duke Ellington, Rahsaan Roland Kirk, John Mayall, and the Modern Jazz Quartet.

Popular: Carpenters, Glenn Campbell, Mac Davis, Neil Diamond, Jose Feliciano, Roberta Flack, Marvin Gaye, Engelbert Humperdink, Jefferson Airplane, Tom Jones, Elton John, Carol King, Gladys Knight and the Pips, Gordon Lightfoot, Temptations, and Dionne Warwick.

Middle of the road: Eddie Arnold, Arthur Fieldler, Burt Bacharach, Tony Bennett, Sammy Davis Jr., Johnny Mathis, Frank Sinatra, Barbara Streisand, and Roger Williams.

Classical: Bartok, Beethoven, Brahms, Dvorak, Haydn, Mozart, Paganini, and Puccini.

Musicals: Fiddler on the Roof and My Fair Lady.

Children: Tales of Hans Christian Andersen and readings from Cinderella and Snow White.

For further information, call the Seaside Branch Library at 899-2055.

Letters to the editor

Dear Editor:

I am writing in response to the Monterey editorial of Sept. 22, entitled "Nonsense at MPC."

This editorial was nothing more than a racist, reactionary attempt to: 1) belittle the efforts of the Black Students Union, and 2) thwart the aspirations of black students and the black community.

The editorial assumes that black students want to "write their own curriculum." This is false. Black students simply want to have the existing curriculum be responsive to the diverse needs that exist on the campus.

The editorial states that "the role of the educational system is to prepare students for life in American society." We agree. However, the educational system also has the responsibility of turning out aware and understanding human beings who can adapt to a changing world, not just human drones who march through life and the job market in android-like fashion.

The world is being reshaped today by the liberation and technological movements taking shape in Africa. That is why black and white students want courses in African Studies. Not "Swahili and African History," but courses that point out the implications resulting from the emergence of Africa as a reckoning force in world politics.

I fail to see how students' concerns for educational relevance can be likened to "riding in the back of the bus" or "having separate water fountains and lunch counters." It is quite obvious that the author of the editorial has confused himself with his own racist logic. If black students were as unreasoning as he claims, then why did they go through the traditional and proper channels of redress? An "unreasoning" group would have long since lost faith in this system and would be seeking redress in a much more drastic fashion.

These black students have handled themselves admirably. The time for the author to begin worrying about black students becoming "unreasoning" will be when black students begin to feel that boards of trustees and school presidents and principals are no longer relevant or responsive.

Melvin T. Mason, Advisor
MPC Black Students Union

●●

Dear Editor:

Once again we find racism rearing its ugly head as the Monterey Peninsula Unified School District continues its drive to rid itself of black personnel.

The latest victim of MPUSD's "scorched earth" policy is Webber Gilmer, P.E. Aid and Coach at Hilltop School in New Monterey.

In a memo to Mr. Gilmer, the Principal of Hilltop School states that Mr. Gilmer has "good rapport with students" and that he has "done well in organizing and utilizing students." The memo goes on to state that Mr. Gilmer is being fired because he has not "fulfilled the responsibility of implementing teachers' lesson plans."

Contradictory to the Principal's assertion the teachers at Hilltop state, "Webber has carried out all my instructions, another teacher states, "I am extremely pleased with the work he has done." Yet another teacher states, "I do not want to see him terminated because he is a great coach and handles the children exceptionally well." The children of Hilltop are unanimous in their support of Mr. Gilmer. One bereaved student stated, "Whoever fires Coach Gilmer is a very mean person. Coach Gilmer is the best coach in the whole world."

As Vice-President of the Black Students Union I have been authorized to announce that the BSU supports Mr. Gilmer in his quest for justice in the wilds of MPUSD. We hope the community supports him also.

Anthony Lopes, Vice-President
Black Students Union
Monterey Peninsula College

●●

Dear Editor:

In your issue of Oct. 23, you printed a letter from Mrs. Betty L. Mann condemning the Seaside Police Department for their handling of the murder investigation of Sunday, Oct. 12.

I was present at the Oct. 16 Seaside City Council meeting when Mrs. Mann's letter was read and Chief Ben Cooper responded and answered questions from the Council.

Chief Cooper stated that homicide investigations are handled by Monterey County detectives and that the detectives had requested assistance from the State Crime Laboratory.

It was the delay in the arrival of these officers which necessitated the unfortunate delay. The Seaside police were ordered not to move anything until the crime scene was adequately investigated.

If anyone is to be condemned it is the ghoulish onlookers who refused Police requests to disperse and responded with obscenities.

My question of Mrs. Mann is "What kind of parents do we have in Seaside who would allow their children to stand for two hours at a murder scene and stare at bodies?"

Mrs. Mann's letter reached the City Council on Thursday, Oct. 16 just before the Council met. Since your deadline is the very next day I am sure you were rushed, but I feel you could have done better in presenting both sides. By not giving the police response you reinforced the erronous picture Mrs. Mann presented.

Donald Hill
1500 Luzern St.
Seaside

(Editor's Note: It is not a policy of this newspaper to solicit responses to letters to the editor. Our coverage of the murder, on page one of the Oct. 22 issue, made no mention of the criticism directed to the police for their handling of the case.)

●●

Dear Editor:

With the ratification on Oct. 6 by the Board of Education of a 4.3 per cent salary increase for all district employees, the salaries of the two assistant superintendents and business manager increased from $28,800 to $30,040.

Also, fringe benefits, (which include Workman's Compensation and the district portion of Retirement,) which were listed only for teachers, are also paid by the district for all other employees, in proportion to each salary, and are not limited to the teachers.

Peggy Johnson
Community Resources & Information
Monterey Peninsula Unified School District

SEASIDE POST
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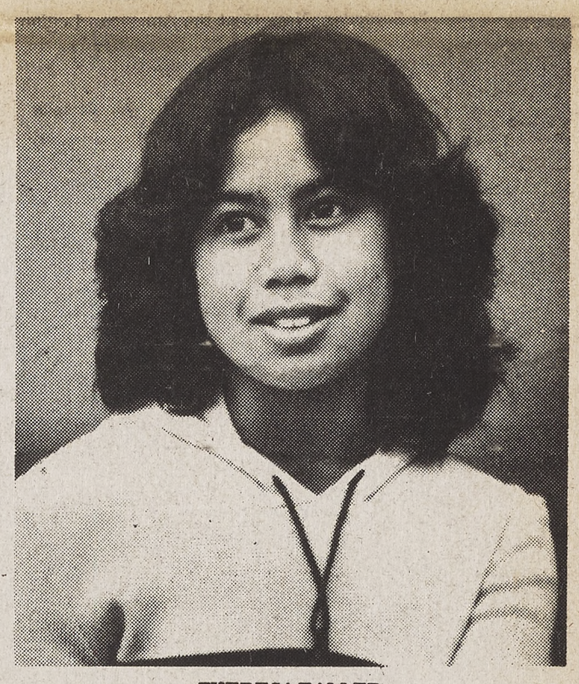


THERESA FALLER

The 1974-75 Sweetheart of King Junior High is Theresa Faller. "Terry" is the 14-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lucas Faller of 1763 Granada St. She is a former student of Manzanita Elementary School.

Terry is involved in several organizations on campus. She is a member of the Honor Society, the Human Relations Team and King's Scholars. She has also been successful in frequently earning a slot on King's Honor Roll.

She claims humanities as her favorite subject. She also finds time to enjoy her hobbies which are Cheerleading, outdoor sports and music.

Terry's ambition is to complete her education and become a doctor. When asked her opinion of Martin Luther King Junior High, she replied: "I have been at King for almost three years now and I feel I have learned a lot educationally as well as socially."

Stroke rehabilitation services expanded through BSI

In another move to expand rehabilitation services to residents of the area, a new speech therapy program for stroke victims has been started by Behavioral Sciences Institute.

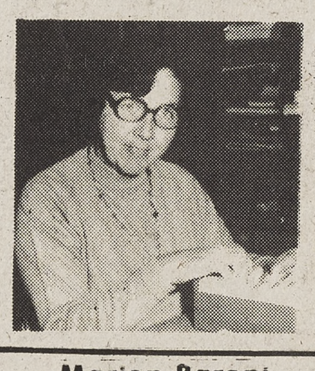
Gary Marston of Phoenix, Ariz. has joined the faculty of BSI to work with area physicians, nurses, physical therapists and others in establishing better rehabilitative services. Marston received his master's degree in speech therapy from the University of Redlands and has been working with stroke patients in that area during the past year.

"One of the most critical factors in rehabilitation of stroke patients," he said "is being able to see and work with them just as soon as possible after they have suffered strokes. The longer such therapy is delayed, the more difficult rehabilitation becomes."

Skills to be re-taught include speaking, reading, writing and arithmetic.

Marston will be traveling to convalescent hospitals in Monterey, Salinas, Santa Cruz and Hollister.

the man who photographs attendance clerk



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Community calendar

KING OPEN HOUSE

The Elementary and Secondary Education, Title 1 (ESEA) program at Martin Luther King Junior High School will be highlighted in an open house meeting to be held at 7:30 p.m., Oct. 31 in the school reading lab.

Parents and interested community members are invited to come and learn about the ESEA program, to see a Halloween skit, and to hear a discussion of reading programs.

RECYCLING HOURS

There is no closed season for picking up litter, and throughout the fall and winter months residents can continue to help protect the environment and earn cash money for their efforts by recycling aluminum beverage cans.

Every Thursday from noon to 5 p.m. a Reynolds Aluminum Recycling Company mobile unit is located outside the Safeway supermarket, 1720 Fremont Blvd., in Seaside. Reynolds pays 15 cents a pound -$300 a ton- for the all-aluminum cans and other clean household aluminum.

About 23 aluminum cans make a pound. Other recyclable aluminum includes TV dinner trays, aluminum pie pans and pudding containers.

SPOOK HOUSE MAZE

The Seaside Parks and Recreation Department will sponsor their 4th Annual Halloween Spook House Maze, Oct. 31 from 6 to 8 p.m. for pre-school to sixth grade children. Try your luck going through the maze. Can you go through without hitting a dead end, or climbing through tires----In the dark? It is advised that younger children be accompanied by an adult.

So, remember the time: Oct. 31 from 6-8 p.m. The Halloween Spook House Maze located at the Seaside Youth Center 1185 Wheeler St. Refreshments will be available and the admission fee is free.

NEXT-TO-NEW SALE

Clothes, plants, toys, appliances, jewelry - even a needlepoint boutique are all included in the Junior League's 21st annual Next-to-New-Sale.

This year the sale dates are Nov. 1 and 2 at the Monterey County Fairgrounds. Saturday hours will be 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., the Sunday time is 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., with all remaining items for sale at half-price.

The needlepoint department is a new addition which will feature kits, persian yarn and ready-made gifts. There will also be clothing boutiques as well as Christmas decorations and fresh produce from Salinas.

The Junior League of Monterey County is a non-profit organization. All proceeds from the Next-To-New sale help to support community projects. This year's projects are: The Children's Experimental Theatre, Inc., Funding Information Bureau, Seaside Infant Care Center, Community Schools Resource Program in Salinas, Creative Response, Women in Action Day Care Center and the Youth Science Center.

OFFICER'S BALL

The Noncommissioned Officers Association will hold its 15th Anniversary Ball, Saturday, Nov. 15 at the American Legion Post 694, Marina. Time is 7 p.m. Dine and dance to the music of Bob Cardwell Movement. For tickets contact Joe Wolnik 242-7422 or Wiley Outland 242-2416. Reservation must be made by Nov. 11.

THE SEASIDE Infant Care Center is one of the projects which will benefit from this year's Next-To-New Sale sponsored by the Junior League of Monterey County. These tykes are: (Left to right, in tree) Amy Little and Christopher Karachale; (rear) Kristin Goray and Kristin Hinkle; (in wagon) Katherine Goray and Jonathan Bohlinen.

THANKSGIVING SOCIAL

St. Jude's Parish Community, 303 Hillcrest Ave., Marina, will hold its Eleventh Thanksgiving Social from 1:30 p.m. to 6 p.m., Sunday, Nov. 23, at the parish hall.

There will be games, entertainment, and dinner, which will consist of hot, open-face turkey sandwich with mashed potaotes and gravy, cranberry sauce, ang hot vegetable. Plus coffee or orange drink.

The Donation for the meal is $1.50 for adults, 10 cents per year for children and $1 for senior citizens.

CHRISTMAS KALEIDOSCOPE

The publis is invited to attend Christmas Kaleidoscope, the Fort Ord Officer's Wives Club annual bazaar, on Nov. 8 and 9 at Fort Ord's Stilwell Hall.

Besides the array of hand-crafted boutique items for sale, there will be: Santa's Workshop, a shopping place strictly for children under 12; the Calico Kitchen where delectable refreshments will be served; wine tasting with complimentary cheese nibbles; the Nutcracker Sweet Shoppe, an old-fashioned ice cream parlor featuring the "Bazaar Bombe," plus banjo's and barbershop quartets for background music; a gift wrapping booth; PFC Donald Howard drawing caricatures; letters from Santa, to be mailed to area youngsters in December; and Santa himself, ready for picture taking and to take orders for Christmas Eve.

Books for the young at heart

By ELLEN KESTER

The AlphabetTale by Jan Garten and illustrated by Muriel Batherman. Random House, New York.

Pre-schoolers will love the rhythm of these short verses--one for each letter of the alphabet. One reads, "Circling his prey as his wide wings whirr, This is the tale of the greedy Vulture." The descriptive language used in each verse will appeal to the ear and will build a sensitivity to words. This book provides a very palpable learning experience.

For the very young, enjoying it with a parent or older sibling, it will be a happy foundation for reading in the future. For the child who can pick it up and read it by himself, **The Alphabet Tale**, complete with delightful illustrations of 26 fascinating creatures, will inspire original oral and written stories. The young child will read and reread it, turning back the pages to see the illustration again and to enjoy the feel of the rhyme scheme. All the while, our alphabet, prerequisite for language development, will become a part of this child's educational reservoir.

Liam's Catch written by Dorothy D. Parker and illustrated by Robert Parker. The Viking Press.

The setting for this whimsical story is Inistioge, a small town in County Kilkenny, Ireland. This is a famous town for sportsman who enjoy salmon fishing. For Liam, his Grandfather, and other men in the village, it is important because its River Nore provides their livelihood.

Liam, 10, has looked forward to the moment when he can man the 30-ft. tower that stands beside the river. From that high point, the fish are spotted in the clear water below. With special nets which they also weave, the fishermen set out at the command from the tower. In this story, the author and her husband, the illustrator, depict the anticipation of 10-year-old as he assumes his place among the men in his community. The salmon swim up the River Nore, close at this point to the sea; the catch is hauled to the cities of Dublin, Cork, and London, in the huge woven baskets. First, second, and third graders will enjoy this story of Liam, the young Irish fisherman. His excitement is contagious. His initiation into manhood occurs when he mounts the tall tower; Liam's involvement in his family's life and the welfare of his small community, will stir the conscience of young readers.

A Guy Can Be Wrong by Barbara Rinkoff and illustrated by Harold Crown Publishers, Inc., of New York.

Carlos Martinex lived in the city with his mother and sisters. He was looking forward to the summer when he could play with Marco and Tony and his other friends; they always had good baseball games, rode the city busses, went swimming at the settlement, or just hung around and talked. As a seventh grader, Carlos knew how to handle himself along the city streets where drunks sprawled in the gutters and junkies approached him to pick a winning number.

The city was always exciting; he could always count on several automobile accidents, a knifing and even a police raid occasionally. Suddenly, these lively summer adventures faded from his view, however. Mrs. Meyers, the social worker at the settlement house, had found a family with whom Carlos was invited to spend two-weeks-in-the-country. Although Carlos protested leaving his city friends and activities, his mother insisted that he accept the gracious invitation from the Hunter family.

With a rude awakening, Carlos finds himself in the large suburban home of Drew Hunter, a boy his own age. Everything seemed different; especially the silent streets, the large private swimming pool in the backyard, and the withdrawn, studious Drew, who was continually absorbed in some kind of detective work. As the story progresses, the young reader will discover the strengths and weaknesses of these two boys, so dissimilar in background. The climax of the story brings Carlos to the realization that Drew needs his friendship--Gypsy, Drew's dog, has led Carlos into some mischief; Carlos needs Drew's confidence and help, too, in order to avoid the anger of the neighborhood. Here, then, is a story with a captivating plot-line and the theme of mutuality. The city boy and the suburban youngster can get along together. The path to this understanding was not easy. At many points, Carlos wants "out."

He finds the lack of other kids the main problem, but one day he finds a group on a nearby baseball yard; then he feels more "at home." He even persuades the introvert Drew sets up his tent outside. Drew executes a delicious meal over the fire; Carlos had always wanted to camp outside--really outside. He had slept in the fire escape.

As he went to sleep this night in the quiet suburb, he noticed the stars above, more apparent then when he was in the city, Ut, he was sure, shining over the city and his family at home there. Gradually and haltingly, the two work to appreciate their differences, accepting them, and enjoying what each has to offer the other. Tolerance and reconciliation lead them two the realization of their individual potentials as well as to a good friendship.

Physician to the World, the story of Ester Pohl Lovejoy, by Olive W. Burt. Julian Messner of New York.

The biography of Esther Clayson Pohl Lovejoy is an inspiration. Especially now when we are becoming aware of the contribution which women can make in the professional world, Esther's life as a physician to the world, is profoundly impressive. Her life began in Portland, Ore. in 1869 and she was buried there in 1967. In between, and all during her 94 years, she was a remarkable person. She was one of the first women to graduate from the Medical School of the University of Oregon. She worked for the widening of women's rights--in the political as well as academic fields. She began her medical practice with her husband, Emil Pohl, a graduate of Oregon, also. Their first "foreigh" post as doctors was Skagway, Alaska. Here Ester discovered another talent--one that would enable her to become a "physician to the world." She gave a speech to raise money to build a hospital in Skagway.

Soapy Smith, the man who "owned the town," including his hotel, saloons, and gambling joints became enthusiastic about this dynamic woman and her request for money. For the ensuing 60 years, Esther touched the hearts, minds, and pocketbooks of countless thousands around the world. This money went to build hospitals,, helping refugees, earthquake victims, and founding organizations to further medical assistance in all corners of the globe. She established a large scholarship fund at the University of Oregon's Medical School for men and women students.

Esther Pohl Lovejoy founded the American Medical Women's Assiciation and it, inturn founded similar organizations in all areas of the world.

Seaside woman heads campus ROTC unit

The cadet commander of ROTC at the University of Santa Clara this fall is 5' 2" tall and has waist-length black hair. She is Rita Tamayo of 1966 Lincoln, Seaside. A 21-year-old psychology major, she happens to be the first woman in the country to head a campus ROTC unit.

Cadet Col. Tamayo was extremely pleased with the way the first drill went this week. "The spirit of the corps is very high," she commented," and the cadet officers under me are a great bunch of guys." She is a graduate of Seaside High School.

They are, in fact, just that. Rita is the only female in the senior ROTC class at SCU. She lauded her all-male officers as being cooperative and very conscientious. "Everyone seems to be interested in learning and in getting the job done well," she pointed out.

One initial stumbling block to her appointment was what the other cadets should call her. "Well, 'Sir' was out," she explained, "and 'Ma'am' was in." They seemed to have settled, at least informally, she said, on addressing her as "Ma'am, Sir!"

Rita joined the corps at SCU in her sophomore year, for a variety of reasons, she said, which included the opportunity for travel and new experiences, plus the chance to get some top flight work experience.

Army life is not exactly new to Rita. Her father is a retired Army officer, and her brother, Federico, a 1971 graduate of Santa Clara, was in ROTC during his undergraduate years, and currently is on active duty with the Army as a captain.

The honor of serving as commander of the unit, which at Santa Clara numbers 101, is awarded to the outstanding cadet in the corps, based on performance, cadre evaluation, academic achievement and ROTC class standing. Rita came out ahead of those in the senior class, which totals 17.

In the entire corps, which breaks down into 80 males and 21 females, Rita is the only woman officer. During the 1974-75 year, she won the Superior Cadet Award,

RITA TAMAYO (right) fo Seaside, goes over the roster of cadets with (from left) Erik Rodts and Christopher Hasney at the University of Santa Clara.

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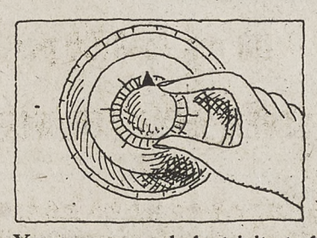

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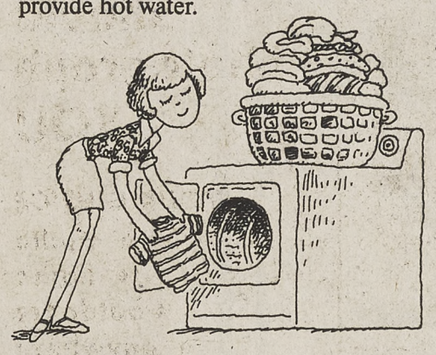

To help with your cleaning. Like doing the laundry, the dishes or the vacuuming.

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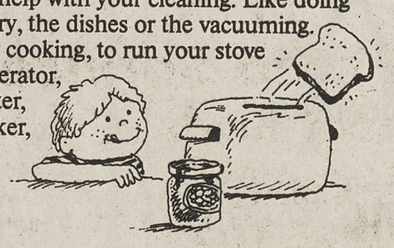

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Home teachers bring classroom to the student

When a student is out of school for an extended period of time. the absence is fraught with both opportunities and dangers. There is the danger that the student might fall so behind in his work that he becomes discouraged and drops out of school.

There is also the opportunity for the highly motivated student to concentrate intensively on school work, and to learn more thoroughly and at an accelerated rate. Through the home teaching program in the Monterey Peninsula Unified School District, both aspects of an extended absence from school are dealt with in a positive manner, to the benefit of the student.

Any student expected to be absent from school for four weeks or longer is eligible for the home teaching service, at no extra cost to the student or parent. Home teachers are regularly certified teachers who work closely with the student to keep him learning and working outside of the classroom.

There are currently 22 students in Seaside on home instruction programs. One student is an elementary school student, four are junior high school students, and 17 are senior high students. Three-fourths of the students are physically handicapped, and the other one-fourth are classified as educationally handicapped.

Physically handicapped students participating in the program are mostly those students confined to bed or home because of some physical ailment, such as mononucleosis, or because of surgery or other impairment. The educationally handicapped include some students who have emotional or behavioral problems; all are screened through school officials and physicians before beginning the program.

There are 17 home teachers in the Monterey Peninsula Unified School District, and the total budget for the 1975-76 school year is $65,600, most of which goes into salaries. Home teachers are paid a basic salary of $8.35 per hour, but their incomes depend upon the number of hours they work and the number of students they teach, unlike regular, salaried classroom teachers.

For some home teachers, the yearly income figures have been distressingly low, and they have sought to upgrade their jobs within the district at a time when, because of budget trimming, some services are being considered for cutbacks.

At the same time, the home teachers believe their present work load is only about one-third of the potential need, said 11-year home teacher Mrs. Yvonne Sheere. Program administrator Sam Kier, head of special education in the district, agrees, and believes the program has more than proven its merits.

"It's more of a dropout prevention program than a dropout remediation program," Kier said. "Some of the students have been discipline problems and can't be maintained in any group situation. Some had difficulties because they were having trouble getting the teacher's attention in the classroom and so they tried to get it in a negative way. Here, they learn to get it in a positive way."

The home instruction program also covers student pregnancies although most home taught students are absent from regular school because of physical handicaps or illness.

"Most people don't know we exist," said Mrs. Sheere. "I've been a home teacher for 11 years, and it's been mostly through word of mouth that we've become available to those who need us. We could triple our students if more people knew about the program."

Mrs. Sheere spends one hour per day with each student, and she enjoys the challenge of having to teach a whole spectrum of courses to different students, as compared with the classroom teacher, who usually specializes in one subject. the home teachers give regular homework assignments, administer exams, and grade students.

Very often, the home student covers much more material through the program, and learns more, since his work with the teacher is closer and more intensive, Mrs. Sheere said.

"We also work with the parents, sometimes under adverse conditions," she said. "I like teaching a variety of subjects and the close working relationship with the students. Very often, we pick up a student with D's and F's and we can give them extra time, and soon they're getting A's and B's, and they keep those grades when they return to school."

There are 53 students in the entire home education program throughout the district; within another month, the number is expected to increase to some 96 students.

It takes a special type of teacher to be a home education teacher, one that enjoys close personal contact with the students and their families and one flexible enough to adapt himself to changing environments.

"Most of the teachers are flexible in dealing with the home environments," Mrs. Sheere said. "We feel that there are a lot more students who could benefit from the program. We get some students in the program who've dropped out from the Continuation School and this is sort of their last chance at school.

"In the past 10 years, I've graduated six students from the Continuation School. We also get some students that teachers can't handle. One of our teachers walked into a home and found the student hanging by his neck from the rafters. For those students that the teacher finds impossible to deal with, he can simply drop the student. But I've only had to drop one student in 10 years."

For Mrs. Sheere and the other home teachers, the rewards of their profession are not financial.

"Every one I've had has said they've learned more in home teaching than they ever learned in school." she said. "I give each student three subjects one day, and three the next, and I give them a lot of homework. Their progress is faster than in the classroom."

"The home teachers deal with a lot of frustrations," explained Kier. "And they have to be satisfied with being an 'orphan service' in the district."

But those who have directly benefitted from the service attest to its worth, and have written numerous letters testifying to that effect.

SEASIDE student Laura Moosman receives home instruction from Erma Foster (right), one of the 17 home teachers in the Monterey Peninsula Unified School District. (John Perkins photo)

'Nuclear Dilemma Week' Nov. 3-8 at MPC

It is eight months until California voters will be asked to make a decision on the nuclear safeguards initiative. With this in mind, two Monterey Peninsula College groups will launch "Nuclear Dilemma Week" Nov. 3-8 with films and lectures.

Committee for Environmental Action and the Associated Students of MPC are working to bring background information to the voters' attention. Program chairmen Oscar Balaguer and Todd Bliss say that the June 1976 vote will have a decisive effect on nuclear development in the state and the nation.

The initiative would ban construction of new nuclear generators unless certain conditions are met, specifically safeguards against a disaster and safe disposal of nuclear wastes. The measure would create a commission to advise the legislature on this and other nuclear matters, said Balaguer.

Highlighting the week of activities will be a lecture and slide presentation by Donald Aiken, professor of environmental studies at San Jose State University. His topic is "Return to the Sun--The Opportunity for a Non-Nuclear Future." The lecture will be at 8 p.m. on Saturday, Nov. 8, at 8 p.m. in Lecture Forum-103.

Aiken has a Ph. D. in nuclear physics and is founder of the department of environmental students at SJSU. He is an advocate of solar energy use and has designed a hot water solar system for 660 SJSU dormitory residents which will be constructed by students next year. His own house in the Santa Cruz mountains is solar and wind powered.

A rundown of events scheduled in the MPC College Center for Nuclear Dilemma Week include:

--Tuesday (Nov. 4), a noon lecture on "Nuclear Economics--Can We Afford Nuclear Energy?" by Monterey financial advisor Dan Meyers.

--Wednesday (Nov. 5), 11 a.m. lecture by Otto Heinz professor of physics at the Navy Postgraduate School, on the topic "Solar--Sooner or Later." His theme is that all energy sources, except solar, are disturbing the earth's thermal budget.

--Friday (Nov. 7), at noon, a Pacific Gas and Electric representative will talk on "Energy for California's Future," as well as PG and E's stand on nuclear and alternative energy sources.

Throughout the week, films will be shown continuously in the College Center between the hours of 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. and evenings beginning at 6:30 p.m. Monday through Wednesday, the films to be shown are titled "Energy: The Dilemma," and "Energy: The Nuclear Alternative."

Also scheduled Wednesday and continuing through Friday will be the films "Energy: Critical Choices Ahead," and "When the Circuit Breaks: America's Energy Crisis."

Admission to all programs is free.

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Califrance Corporation of Oakland previewed their new Fourcade "California System" Grape Harvester recently in the Monterey-Salinas valley area.

The harvester, a French produced machine, can be mounted on the back of any conventional tractor in three hours. It picks grape clusters like a vacuum cleaner, defoliates them and delivers the grapes unbroken to a gondola attached to the side of the tractor.

The Fourcade can be equipped to pick two or three rows simultaneously, thereby reducing the growers hand picking time by approximately two-thirds.

Califrance Corporation is the exclusive distributor of the machine in the United States. It is manufactured by A. Fourcade of Sainte-Foy-La Grande near Bordeaux, France.

Nicholas Molnar, President of Califrance, stated that a grower with 60 to 100 acres of grapes could pay for the machine in two years. The Fourcade is currently being used in several European countries including France, Italy and Yugoslavia.

Piano recital scheduled for Nov. 1 at MPC

Pianist Gilbert Boyer will perform in a special concert at Monterey Peninsula College Saturday, Nov. 1 at 8 p.m. in the MPC Theater.

The program will include works by Granados, Albeniz, Chopin, Prokofieff, Ravel and Pinto. Admission is $2.

Boyer was the college's Artist-in-Residence for the summer of 1975, presenting a series of 16 lectures and performances designed to advance appreciation and awareness of music and composers.

He has resided on the Peninsula since 1953 and is well-known locally for his efforts to promote music and musical activities. As well as his concert appearances with the Monterey County Symphony and at the Bach Festival, Boyer has toured Europe, Latin America and the United States.

He is acquainted with many contemporary composers, having studied with them in order to insure authenticity of interpretation of their works.

A recent concert given in Majorca was described by a reviewer as " a great success."

The reviewer responded especially to Boyer's performance of the Sonata in B minor, Opus 58 by Chopin.

"This magnificent Sonata was superbly interpreted, with infinite care and understanding, and capturing all its romantic essence," the reviewer said.

Molina troupe to entertain

Next on the four-show Carmel Festival of Dance will be the Jose Molina Bailes Espanoles Company.

The Molina company is a group of young performers who dance excitingly and love every minute of it. Couple this with colorful, lavish costumes, extraordinary choreography, fine accompaniment, and brilliant dancing, and it adds up to a memorable evening of dance theatre. The one-time-only performance will be at 8:15 p.m. on Wednesday, Nov. 12 at the Sunset Center Theatre, San Carlos at 9th in Carmel.

Molina brought his company to Carmel in 1974 to open the first Festival of Dance Series. At that time a local reviewer reported: "Molina's program of classical Spanish Ballet, Spanish peasant folk-dance and gypsy folk dance (flamenco) was as beautifully and professionally produced as any theatrical event we have had in this area. Outstanding singing, guitar playing, lighting and costuming blended with fine spirited dancing to make a very entertaining and at times very artistically rewarding concert."

The Molina program is likened to a tour of Spain. Dances of all regions of the country are included. The classical ballet which dates from the time of Louis XIV, the intensely passionate peasant dances, and the staccato heel tapping of the true gypsy flamenco.

Tickets are now available at the Sunset Center Manager's office, or by mail to P.O. Box 5066 in Carmel.

How the welfare department became 'social services'

What happened to the welfare department? What happened to the welfare rights organizations that stormed into state legislatures demanding higher payments?

The welfare department is now the department of social services, and the welfare rights organizations have assumed a lower profile and quieted their rhetoric for fear of lising their benefits. It's a whole new game.

And because it's a whole new game, the strategy and administration of departments of social services across the nation have changed. In Monterey County, where the Department of Social Services just opened an office at Broadway and Noche Buena in Seaside, there's a new building as well.

One of the first and most evident changes in social services is the transition from strictly a welfare and food stamp operation to a complete social service agency, dealing with everything from senior citizens to young children.

Under a new amendment to the Social Security Act recently passed into law through the efforts of the Ford administration, state and regional jurisdictions now have the option to design and administer federally-funded social programs, tailored to the needs of their particular communities.

To that end, public hearings have been set for Nov. 13 in Seaside by the Monterey County Department of Social Services to give the public a chance to comment on what types of social services should be offered, and in what priorities.

The welfare and food stamp functions of the social welfare office are but a part of the total picture; there are other social services available, many of them to people fully employed and not receiving either welfare or food stamps.

Title 20 of the Social Security Act, the new amendment recently enacted, is the Ford administration's answer to the cry for welfare reform, and it provides that states must, after adopting their own social service programs, charge fees for those services on a sliding scale to persons with incomes greater than 115 per cent of the state's median income.

Basically, that means that the social services previously available to low-income families and welfare recipients will continue to be offered without charge, it also means that medium and high-income persons who avail themselves of social services must pay for those services according to their incomes.

"Title 20 separates AFDC (aid to families with dependent children), general assistance, and food stamps from the other services," explained Vicki Shepard, a social worker with the Monterey County Department of Social Services in Seaside.

"Those with incomes above about $12,000 are charged fees on a sliding scale for the services. This is one reason why it's no longer called 'welfare,' but 'social services."

The federal government has dictated that any social service provided under Title 20 must be directed toward one of five goals:

--Helping people become or remain economically self-sufficient.

--Assisting people to become or remain able to take care of themselves.

--Protecting children and adults who cannot protect themselves from abuse, neglect, and exploitation and helping families to remain together.

--Preventing and reducing inappropriate institutional care by making home and community services available.

--Arranging for appropriate placement and services in an institution when it is in the best interests of an individual.

The new federal amendment stipulates that citizens shall have a vital role in the planning and review of the social services programs deisgned for their region and state, and the public hearing process is designed to satisfy that requirement.

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Our men in service

FREITAS

Army Staff Sergeant Franklin J. Freitas, son of Mr. and Mrs Matias O. Pascual, 1960 Curton St., Seaside, participated in Torchlight Tatoo in Washington, D.C.

Torchlight Tatoo is an hour-long show, which runs from June 21 through Aug. 30, that brings to life the sights and sounds of America, both past and present.

The production is sponsored by the Army's Military District of Washington and the National Park Service.

Sgt. Freitas is regulary assigned as a squad leader in the 3rd Infantry.

GARVIN

Cadet Joseph H. Garvin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Garvin Sr., 3199 Crescent Ave., Marina, recently entered his freshman year at the Military Academy.

He has begun four years of academic study and military training that will lead to a bachelor of science degree and a commission as a second lieutenant.

A 1975 graduate of Seaside High School, Cadet Garvin received a presidential appointment to the academy.

BRUNOSKI

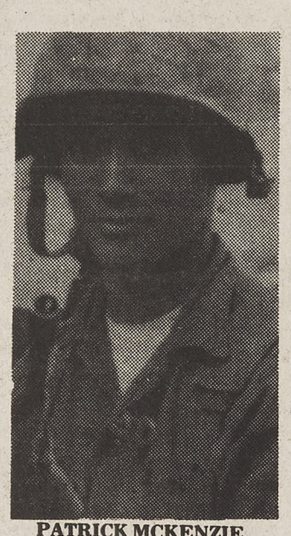
Army Private First Class William Brunoski, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Brunoski 411 Ramon Ave., Seaside, graduated from Tae Kwon Do School Seppt. 9.

Tae Kwon Do is the Korean version of Kung Fu or Karate.

Since graduation, Pfc. Brunoski has returned to his unit to teach the art of self-defense. He is an assistant gunner in Company C, 1st Battalion, 21st Infantry, 2nd Brigade of the 25th Infantry Division.

Pfc. Brunoski entered the Army in August 1974 and was last stationed at Ft. Polk, La.

He is a 1974 graduate of Seaside High School.



PATRICK MCKENZIE

MCKENZIE

Cadet Patric McKenzie Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Patric J. McKenzie, 9 Maiden Court, Seaside, recently attended the basic Army Reserve Officers' Training (ROTC) camp.

Cadets received six weeks of practical military training designed to prepare them for advanced ROTC courses.

A 1972 graduate of Seaside High School, he is attending the University of California at Los Angeles.

BARNHOUSE

Army Private Frank P. Barnhouse, 18, son of Patrick Barnhouse, 1187 Birch Ave., Seaside, completed on Sept. 11 nine weeks of advanced individual training at the U.S. Army Infantry Training Center, Ft. Polk, La.

He received general training as a light weapons infantryman and as a mortar and recoilless rifle crewman, in addition to specialized weapons instruction.

He also was taught the proper use of high explosives and the placement, detection and disarming of mines.

Teamwork was emphasized while he learned to work as a member of a rifle squad, mortar squad or direct fire section. Each team member completed the training well qualified to perform other jobs in case of casualties.

Pvt. Barnhouse entered the Army in April of this year and completed basic training at Ft. Polk.

BRUNOSKY

Army Private First Class William Brunosky, 19, son of Frank Brunosky, 1788 San Pablo, Seaside, was awarded the Expert Infantryman Badge on September 9 while assigned to the 25th infantry Division here. The badge is the Army's highest non combat proficiency award for infantrymen.

Pfc. Brunosky qualified for the award through proficiency in combat tactics, weapons firing and physical fitness tests. He also passed a series of written examinations.

He is assigned as an assistant gunner in Company C, 1st Battalion, 21st Infantry of the division's 2nd Brigade.

Pfc. Brunosky entered the Army in August 1974 and completed basic training at Ft. Polk, La.

He is a 1974 graduate of Seaside High School.

LORIO

Joselph A. Lorio, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Domingo Lorio of 1652 Darwin St., Seaside, enlisted in the Navy during recent ceremonies held in Oakland Aug. 18.

Lorio will report to San diego for nine weeks of recruit training before attending Aviation-Storekeeper School.

INADA

Cadet Steve H. Inada, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Barney K. Inada, 366 Hillcrest Ave., Marina, attended the basic Army Reserve Officers' Training Corps (ROTC) camp.

Cadets received six weeks of practical military training designed to prepare them for advanced ROTC courses.

A 1973 graduate of Seaside High School, Cadet Inada is a student at the University of California, Berkeley.

STEVE INADA

PHILLIPS

Nathan Phillips, ROTC Cadet Captain, is one of six student cadets named to the recruiting command staff at Hardin-Simmons University.

Phillips, son of Colonel and Mrs. Walter Phillips, Seaside, is a senior vyysics major.

The ROTC unit at H-SU serves all three colleges in Abilene.

An exhibit of molas at Sunset Center

The Majorie Evans Gallery at Carmel's Sunset Center, San Carlos at 8th, announces the opening of an exhibition of molas from the collection of Jonathan Leonard: MOLAS FROM THE SAN BLAS ISLANDS which will be shown from Nov. 3 to Nov. 26. The exhibition is currently touring the United States and Canada under the auspices of the Smithsonian Institution.

Molas are highly decorative, brightly colored cotton panels sewn by the Cuna Indian women from the San Blas Islands off the coast of Panama. Molas are one folk art form which has remained relatively unexploited in the present era of increased interest in textile design.

The history of the Cunas is obscure, but indications are that the Cunas could be related to the Cuevas of Balboa's tiem. Their lands constantly plundered, the Cunas had to survive the onslaught of Spanish, French, and English buccaneers. Today the Cunas enjoy a relatively stable life-style. U.S. Army personnel and the numerous missionaries have brought technology and education within reach of the islanders.

Cuna women have been making molas for generations, using cotton cloth brought to the islands on trading ships. Each girl is taught to sew when she is very young so that she may have a modest wardrobe of molas by the time she reaches marriageable age.

The higher quality molas take from four to six weeks to make. Elaborate cutting, painstaking folding, and hand stitching are appliedto a more or less ingenious design resulting in a high-quality cloth panel. Two of these panels form mne mola blouse. (The word "mola" formely meant cloth or clothes but now "mola" refers to the panels which make up the blouse whether or not they are still in the form of a blouse.)

Molas derive their inspiration from an unusally large body of themes. The purpose of this exhibition is to explore some of the designs used on molas as well as to distinguish posters, religious sacraments, highly popularized current events, abstract designs, and adaptations of product labels, insignia, or literally anything appealing to the eye of the woman wbout to create a mola are all sources of inspiration for these small panels.

There are a few molas made exclusively for the tourist trade. These are clearly distinguishable by their variations in size from the size of a playing card to two and a half times the size of the standard panel; by their uneven lines and non-uniformity of stitchwork; by their garish color combinations (traditional molas use red, black, and orange for the base layers).

This comprehensive study of molas should be informative as well as visually stimulating.

Obituaries

FOREST LEVERN ROBERTS

Forest L. Roberts, 31, of Fort Ord, died Oct. 14. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman L. Roberts of Anaheim.

A native of California, he was actively serving in the Army and was stationed at Fort Ord.

Services were held Saturday, Oct. 18, at Forest Lawn Memorial Park, 4471 Lincoln Ave., Cypress, Calif., followed by burial.

For further information, call 394-1406, Michael R. Sonnenberg, funeral director. Arrangements by Seaside Mortuary, 1610 Noche Buena St., Seaside.

oOo

ELIZABETH ANN WILLIAMS

Elizabeth A. Williams, 30, of Seaside, died Oct. 16. She was the daughter of Ozzie Parker of Seaside; sister of Gladys Weathers of Anniston, Alabama, and Willie Russell of New York City.

A native of Anniston, Ala., she was a graduate of MPC and lived in the county for 11 years.

Services were held Friday, Oct. 24, at Ervin Funeral Home, Anniston, Ala. Interment followed at Anniston Cemetery, Anniston.

Friends called for visitation Saturday, Oct. 18, at Seaside Mortuary, 1610 Noche Buena St., Seaside.

For further inforation, call 394-1406, Michael R. Sonnenberg, funeral director. Arrangements by Seaside Mortuary.

oOo

STEPHEN EUGENE BRUGG

Stephen E. Grubb, 31, of Fort Ord, died Oct. 12. He was the husband of Patricia A. Grubb of Dunmore, Ky., son of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Grubb of South Portland, Me.

A native of Maine, he was stationed at Fort Ord for two months.

Services were held Oct. 20, at Hobbs Funeral Home, 230 Cottage Road, South Portland, Me. Interment followed at Highland Gardens, South Portland.

For further information, call 394-1406, Michael R. Sonnenberg, funeral director. Arrangements by Seaside Mortuary, 1610 Noche Buena St., Seaside.

DELORES ODILE BROWN

Delores O. Brown of Seaside, 47, died Oct. 13. She was the mother of Ellsworth J. Brown, Monica D. Brown, Gail A. Brown, all of Seaside, and Vanessa A. Brown of Raleigh, N.C.; sister of Irma P. Jackson and Joseph K. Thomas, both of Denver, Colo., Leotha Hayes and Edna Tyson, both of New Orleans, Annette Harris of Los Angeles, and Harold G Thomas of Yokoma, Japan.

A native of Louisiana, she was a resident of the Monterey Peninsula for 14 years. She was a member of the St. Francis Xavier Catholic Church in Seaside.

Services were held Monday, Oct. 20, at 9:30 a.m. from Seaside Mortuary, 1610 Noche Buena St., Seaside, then to St. Francis Xavier Church, Seaside, where a Mass of Christian Burial was said at 10 a.m. Interment followed at Mission Memorial Park, Seaside.

A Christian Wake Service was held Sunday evening at 8 p.m. at Seaside Mortuary.

For further information, call 394-1406, Michael R. Sonnenberg, funeral director. Arrangements by Seaside Mortuary.

oOo

YVETTE DARNISE BELL

Yvette D. Bell of Seaside, 18, died Oct. 12. She was the daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Nathaniel Mitchell of Seaside; sister of Charles Payton, Sharon Bell and Vincent Bell, all of Seaside; granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Bell of Houston, Tex.

She was a native of Houston Tex., and a June graduate of the 1975 class at Seaside High School.

Private Memorial services were held in the family's home. Private cremation was held with cremated remains scattered at sea.

For further information, call 394-1406, Michael R. Sonnenberg, funeral director. Arrangements by Seaside Mortuary.

oOo

R. T. (O.T.) BROWN

R. T. Brown of Seaside, 29, died Oct. 12. He was the husband of Gloria Brown of Seaside; father of Marvin Brown, Sherrie Brown, Petuna Brown, and Morlinda Brown, all of Seaside; son of Richard Brown of Brinkley, Ark., and Morristeen McClenton of Holly Grove, Ark., brother of Celestine, Estelle, Vera, and Shirley, all of Kansas City, Mo., Patricia, Dorothy, Janet, Beatrice, Connie, and Freddie and Joyce, Lawrence, Marvin and Rickey, all of Holly Grove, Ark.

A native of Holly Grove, Ark., he had been a member of the Young Adults for Action program and had sponsored a football team for that program. He was formerly employed for one year on the Houston Security Patrol. He graduated from Monterey High in 1966 and was attending M.P.C.

Services were held Thursday, Oct. 16, at 2:00 p.m. at Seaside Mortuary, 1610 Noche Buena St., Seaside, with Bishop S.R. Martin of Victory Temple Church of God in Christ, Seaside, officiating. Interment followed later at Hayse Cemetery, Holly Grove, Ark.

For further information, call 394-1406, Michael R. Sonnenberg, funeral director. Arrangements by Seaside Mortuary.

Churches

Hays Christian Methodist Episcopal Church
625 Elm, Seaside Ph. 899-2712
Reverend J. S. Belcher
SILENT PREPARATION 10:55 a.m.
CALL TO WORSHIP 11:00 a.m.
EVENING SERVICE 7:00 P.M.
"THE CHURCH WHERE EVERYBODY IS SOMEBODY"

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
19[illegible] Waring Street
Seaside
Pastor, Mel Lyons
Sunday Services:
9:45 A.M. Sunday School
11:00 A.M. Worship Service
6:00 P.M. Evening Service
Wednesday - 7:00 P.M. Bible Study
Nursery at all services
Affiliated with
Conservative Baptist Association

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
MADISON AND HERRMANN DRIVE
MONTEREY
Sunday Service ..... 10:30 A.M.
Sunday School ..... 10:30 A.M.
Wednesday Evening Testimony Meeting ..... 8:00 P.M.
Child Care Provided
Free Reading Room - 288 W. Franklin
For Hours, Phone:372-5076
The King James Version of the Bible, the Christian Science textbook: SCIENCE AND HEALTH with Key to the Scriptures by Mary Baker Eddy, and all authorized literature may be read, borrowed or purchased in the READING ROOM

Roman Catholic Churches Seaside
St. Francis Xavier
1475 La Salle — Tel. 394-8546
MASSES
Saturday 5:30 p.m.
Sunday 7:30 a.m.
9:00 a.m.
11:00 a.m.
6:00 p.m.
Fr. Larry Kambitsch Fr. James Henry

Just moved in? I can help you out.
Don't worry and wonder about learning your way around town. Or what to see and do. Or whom to ask.
As your WELCOME WAGON Hostess, I can simplify the business of getting settled. Help you begin to enjoy your new town . . . good shopping, local attractions, community opportunities.
And my basket is full of useful gifts to please your family.
Take a break from unpacking and call me.
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MORNING WORKSHIP ..11:00 A.M.
EVENING WORKSHIP ..7:30 P.M.
HOUR OF PRAYER
WEDNESDAY ONLY 7:30 P.M.

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The California State Law prohibits anyone from placing untrue or misleading advertising. Fraudulant advertising in this newspaper may be punished according to the law. To assure advertising accuracy, the cooperation of everyone using Seaside POST advertising in avoiding any untrue or misleading statements is essential to the Seaside POST's policy of truth in advertising.

The PEDDLER

SEAISDE POST, Wed., Oct. 29, 1975, Page 7

School craftsmanship course offered

Something new at Fitch Junior High School is a class titled "School Craftmanship" for ninth graders, and taught by Jerry Blanchard and Wayne Odom. The 15 ninth graders meet daily to learn industrial skills which they in turn will apply to school repair work.

Blanchard said most of the training takes place on actual repair projects. Students learn by hands-on experience under the close supervision and teaching of the teachers. Classroom projects may include building a circuit board with which to test electrical connections, or learning to solder. Fitch staff members may phone or write out repair requests for the class members, which are recorded in a daily log.

When the students "know" a particular skill, they can volunteer to become part of a team which is sent out to do a particular job. One student is a team leader for the job and gathers other members of the class to assist him (or her). The class is coed, and has two female members. Teams and team leaders change almost daily when students regroup for other jobs.

The class works closely with custodian Harold Zimmerman, who provides know how and materials from Maintenance. A running log is kept indicating the job done, time spent, and the worker's name.

Real emphasis of the class, in addition to learning specific skills, is upon responsibility and trustworthiness. Students learn skills for application now and in later years. Class members take real pride in the school jobs they have done including repair of drawers, lockers, tile, painted items and electrical equipment.

Bing Crosby to head PGA tournament match

Bing Crosby will serve as honorary chairman for the 59th PGA Championship to be played over the Pebble Beach Golf Links in 1977.

Crosby, who also served as honorary chairman for the 1972 U.S. Open, was asked by Alfred Gawthrop, board chairman of Del Monte Properties Co., to lend his name and expertise to this major golfing event.

Every year Bing runs his own National championship and is pleased his Clambake staff will provide the nucleus of the working group for the '77 event.

The tournament committee will be announced soon by the Pebble Beach Foundation, sponsor of the Championship.

The four-day, 72 hole tournament will commence Thursday, Aug. 11 on a course to remain basically the same except for a few minor modifications.

Pebble Beach joins the list of golf courses presenting both a U.S. Open (1972) and a PGA Championship, the two "touring" tournaments of golf.

The course has also been the site of the U.S. Amateur (1929 and 1962), the U.S. Women's Amateur Championship (1940 and 1948), and yearly hosts the Bing Crosby National Pro-Am, the California State Amateur Championship and the California State Women's Golf Championship.

Tournament proceeds will benefit local charities and the Bing Crosby Youth Fund.

Gentrain offerings

Monterey Peninsula College's humanities program, Gentrain, will cover the first half of the Medieval World, in the two-week segment starting Tuesday, Nov. 4.

It will be the sixth in a series of two-week segments that deal with the development of western civilization from prehistory to the present day in the course of a school year.

The two-week segments are open for community registration as well as to regular students. Classes meet from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays in Lecture Forum 102, and can be taken for credit or on a non-credit basis without tests or papers.

More information may be obtained by called the college's registration desk at 649-1150, ext. 217.

GAS WATCHER TIP

Never let your engine idle for more than a minute. Shut it off and re-start when ready to move.

'Something for everyone'

"Something for everyone" advertises the Monterey Peninsula Unified School District Adult School sewing class now in progress under instructor Miss Ester Ellis. All persons are welcome, whether beginning or advanced students.

Class members will learn professional tips on fitting and finishing, short cuts with the use of the zig zag machines, especially in the use of knit fabrics. Pattern and fabric selection will be discussed and how to prevent waste. Students will learn how to create coordinated wardrobes and accessories through the use of multiple-sized slack, dress, and suit patterns. Christmas gift patterns and patterns for home decorating will be available.

The class is conducted at Monterey High School, Room 1, on Tuesday and Thursday from 7 p.m. to 10:00 p.m.

Persons wishing to enroll may register at the class or call the Adult School Office, 649-7336, at 700 Pacific St., Monterey.

John McDaniel promoted

The promotion of John C. McDaniel to assistant operations officer at Bank of America's Seaside office was announed by Vice President and Manager William H. Bender, Jr.

Born in Minneapolis, Minn., McDaniel, 25, joined the bank in 1974 at San Jose. He subsequently was named operations officer at the Soledad office where he served until accepting his present post.

SPECIAL SERVICES

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We do - We CARE.
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Instantly Available
BARGAINS ON UNREDEEMED MERCHANDISE
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jewelry, cameras, typewriters, musical instruments, record players, camera equipment. Guns, tools etc.
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Monterey 375-7072

Miscellaneous
Macrame Supplies and Macrame hangers, assorted jute, beads, etc. Call 649-3538.

ARE YOU LOOKING FOR A JOB?
Have you been turned down because of lacking experience? The Marine Corps and their Reserves will give you experience in Electronics, Mechanics, Computers Aviation, Food Service, Clerk and Accounting. For appointment Sergeant Bob Hoskins 375-9982, 431 Webster street, Monterey.

BEGINNING GUITAR LESSONS IN YOUR HOME. CALL TINA OR SMOKEY RUFFIN. 394-8957.

GoBese Vitamin E Cream, the No. 1 all-around skin cream. Only $1.98 Seaside Rexall Pharmacy, 1250 Fremont.

Help Wanted
"ATTENTION DEMONSTRATORS - Toys & Gifts. Work now thru December. FREE Sample Kit. No experience needed. Call or write Santa's Parties, Avon, Conn. 06001. Phone 1 (203) 673-3455. Also Booking Parties."

TYPIST WANTED
Reasonable rates, Pick-up & Delivery, Manuscripts, Theses, Doctoral Dissertations, Office over-flow: reports, etc. Speedy Professional Service. 375-0759

WANTED
Housekeeper, 5 days week, 6 hours a day, 9 a.m. - 3:00 p.m., benefits. Call collect 484-1166, short drive.

WANTED
1900's Victrolia in wood cabinet; good working condition, call 649-6491.

Help Wanted
Part time office worker with bookkeeping experience and receptionist skills to work for non-profit community agency. Salar $3.25 per hour, 20 hour week. Send resume to P.O. Box 1362, Monterey, 93940.
Equal Opportunity - Affirmative Action Employer.

FOR SALE
Classic 1960 Hillman Minx. New starter, new clutch, good transportation. Phone 372-5277.

FOR SALE
Government Repossession $39,900. $900 down, 3 Bedroom, 1½ Bath, 1524 Luzern Street, Seaside. Government Specialists.
Mattoas Realty
(415) 886-8778, days
(415) 582-7844, evenings

For Sale
1 Wards Maxi Trailer. Capacity 800 bs. In excellent condition, like new. Has spare tire and mount. Includes a hitch that fits most new model Toyotas. $250.00. Phone - 242-6432.

For Sale
Classic 1960 Hillman Minx, new starter, new clutch, good transportation. Phone 372-5277.

Special 'notices
Homestead 640 Acres-Millions of acres of public land still available! Government Land Survey, 155 Laws - 20, Ukiah, California 95482.

When you have finished with your copy of the POST, pass it on to a friend or relative.

FOR SALE
Cassette tape deck pioneer, CT-5151 dolby noise reduction level meters. Owners manual and operating instructions. Call 384-5506 (Office 242-2409)

Real Estate

JOHN REYNOLDS REAL ESTATE
354-A Reservation Rd., Marina Office, Jeanne Siegrist Realtor. Call 384-5535.

Now opening in Seaside
Anna's Sewing & Alterations
1043 Broadway. 9-6 Monday Saturday. Closed Sunday.

TRI-CITY REAL ESTATE & INSURANCE
4 offices serving the historic Monterey Peninsula
Del-Rey Theatre Building
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Responsible Person
Wanted to own and operate candy & confection vending route. Seaside and surrounding area. Pleasant business. High profit items. Can start part time. Age or experience not important. Requires car and $1395 to $4795 cash investment. For details write and include your phone number:
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Minneapolis, MN 55426

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APPLES-FARMER TO YOU Tree ripened red delicious, new town pippen and other varieties. 8 cents to 14 cents per pound by the box. Natural fresh apple juice, house plants and frozen RASP., boysen, olallies and strawberries. Highway 1 to Watsonville, take riverside drive (Highway 129) East 3 miles left unto Lakeview Road, right at Carlton Road to 55 Peckham. Daily 9-6. Bring apple containers. Telephone 722-1056.

ATTENTION!
The Seaside Post is now accepting applications for part time work in your neighborhood. If you like working with young people and are interested in working a few hours in the early morning one day a week, we would like to talk to you. The job involves some lifting and carrying of newspaper bundles, and auto. Apply in person at 665 Broadway between the hours of 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.
(An Equal opportunity employer)

Reduce safe & fast with GoBese Tablets & E-Vap "water pills" Seaside Rexall Pharmacy, 1250 Fremont.

Position Wanted
R.N., excellent qualifications, 8 years experience. Occupational Employee Health desires position industry, doctor's office. Telephone 373-2875.

For Sale
Minox camera, includes developing spool. Asking $50 or make offer. Telephone 375-7028.

For Sale
1972 240Z Datsun. Needs new tires. $100 down and take over payments, or best obber. Ttelphone 384-8269.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT the Planning Commission of the City of Seaside, State of California, will hold public hearings on the following applications in accordancd with Seaside Zoning Ordinance No. 289:

Application of Viravan Singhakant dba Sunny Market for a use permit to allow off-site sale of beer and wine in conjunction with retail marketsales of American and Oriental foods in the H-S District on Lot 6; Block 1; Warden Tract; Assessor's No. 11A-361-14 generally located at 1268 Fremont, Seaside.

Application of Luella Britton dba Ebony Lounge for a use permit to allow on-site sale of beer and wine in conjunction with restaurant in the C-1 District on Lot 7; Block 21A; Villa Subdivision Resubdivision; Assessor's No. 11A-193-9 generally located at 1272 Broadway, Seaside.

Application of George E. Austin for a use permit to allow laundromat and dry cleaning operation (change of ownership) in the C-1 District on Lot 6; Block 7; Ord Center Tract; Assessor's No. 11-103-5 generally located at 1984 Fremont, Seaside.

Application of Sizzler Steak House for a use permit to allow on-site sale of beer and wine in conjunction with restaurant in the C-R-C District on Lots 1 thru 20 and Lots 33 thru 53; Block 2; Boulevard Tract; Assessor's No. 11A-071-8, -9 & -10 generally located at 1760 Fremont, Seaside.

Application of Michael Valencia dba Cycle Stop for a use permit to allow retail sales of motorcycle accesories in the H-S & R-4 District on Portion of Lot 2; Block 2; Rancho Noche Buena Tract (McGaman Subdivision); Assessor's No. 11A-371-23 generally located at 1150 Fremont, Seaside.

Application of Sat Kirtan Singh Coe for a use permit to allow addition to nonconforming single family structure -- nonconforming due to single car garage in the R-1 District on Lot 4 and North ½ of Lots 46, 47 & 48, Block 73; Del Monte Heights Tract Map No. 5; Assessor's No. 11A-323-35 generally located at 1208 Vallejo, Seaside.

Application of Ronald A. Seltzer, DDS, INC. for a use permit to allow conversion of an existing residential structure to that of a professiional office in the C-C District on Lots 19, 20, and 21; Block 6; Lake View Tract; Assessor's No. 11-353-16 and 11-353-17 generally located at 500 Hilby, Seaside.

Application of South Shore Auto Body by Paul E. Davis, Architect, for a use permit to allow retail sales and servicing of boats and motorcycles in conjunction with body shop and automotive repair in the C-R-S District on Lots 1 thru 5; Block 103; Gateway Redevelopment Project; Assessor's No. 11-523-1 thru 11-523-5 generally located at SE Corner Del Monte and La Salle, Seaside.

Application of Mr. and Mrs. A.G. Ventura for a variance permit to allow addition to single family residence - variance from usable open space and setbacks in the R-2 Districts on South ½ of Lots 25, 26 and 27; Block 4; Del Monte Heights Tract Map No. 6; Assessor's No. 11A-342-26 generally located at 1250 San Lucas, Seaside.

Application of A&W Family Restaurant for a variance permit to allow building addition-expansion of existing nonconforming use in the C-1 District on Portion of Lot 2; Block 15; Hot Springs Tract No. 1; Assessor's No. 11A-051-23 generally located at 1830 Fremont, Seaside.

Application of Jonathan Concept for a variance permit to allow use of premises to include consumption of food on premises (food not to be cooked on premises) - variance from C-N District restrictions in the C-N District on Lots 14 thru 21; Block 21; Del Monte Heights Tract No. 6; Assessor's No. 11A-193-1 & -31 generally located at 1200 Broadway (SE Corner of San Lucas), Seaside.

NOTICE IS HEREBY FURTHER GIVEN THAT said hearings will be held on Wednesday, November 12, 1975, at 8 p.m. in the Council Chambers at City Hall, 440 Harcourt Avenue, Seaside, California at which time and place any and all interested persons may appear and be heard thereon.

SEASIDE PLANNING COMMISSION

WILLIAM V. BURRIS,
Secretary

PUBLISH BNE TIME ON October 29, 1975

COUNTY CLERK
COUNTY OF MONTEREY
P.O. Box 1819,
Saoinas, California 93901

FILE NO. F5205-20 **FILING FEE -$10.00**
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
The following persons are doing business as: Big Hat Company at 44 West Alisal Street, Salinas, California 93901. NAMES: William F. Bryan, 324 DeLavina Way, Salinas, California and Robert H. Ames, 907 San Vincente, Salinas, California 93901.
This business is conducted by a partnership.
Signed William F. Bryan
CERTIFICATION
I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original on file in my office.
ERNESTA. MAGGINI,
County Clerk
By Louise Taulbee, Deputy
EXPIRES Dec. 31, 1980

Seaside Disposal Service
★Extra Hauling ★Reasonable Rates
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To Place PEDDLER ADS
Call 394-6632

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Routes open in
SEASIDE
394-6632
9 AM to 5 PM

MAIL SUBSCRIPTION ORDER FOR THE SEASIDE POST

Would you like to receive the Seaside Post News-Sentinel each week in the mail? If so, please fill out the form with pertinent information and return to us with your check in the amount of $7.50 for one year's subscription, and we'll start you as a mail subscriber right away. Send the form to: Seaside Post, P.O. Box 736, Seaside, Calif. 93955.

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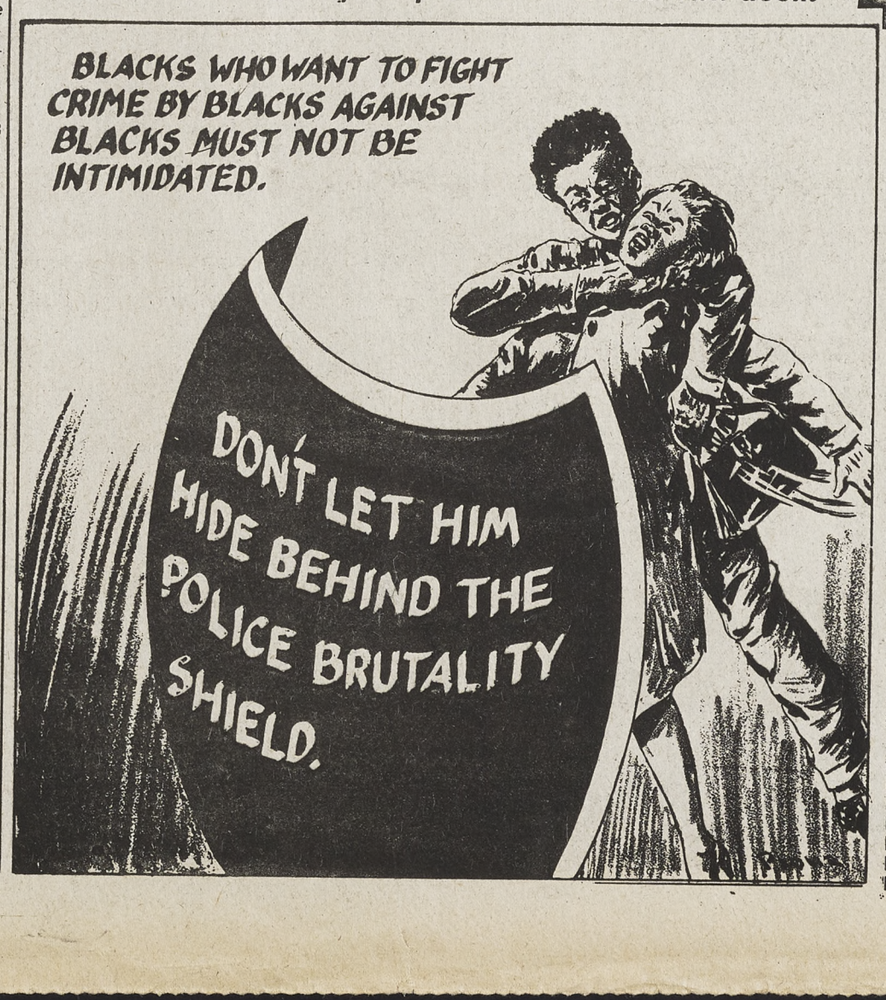
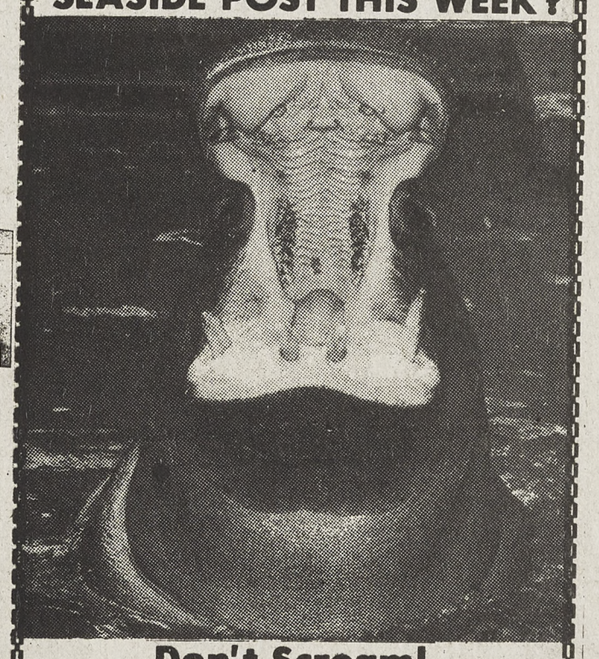
Must not become "just spectators" to our own doom


BLACKS WHO WANT TO FIGHT CRIME BY BLACKS AGAINST BLACKS MUST NOT BE INTIMIDATED.
DON'T LET HIM HIDE BEHIND THE POLICE BRUTALITY SHIELD.

DIDN 'T GET YOUR SEASIDE POST THIS WEEK?



Don't Scream! Don't Despair!

PICK UP THE POST AT THESE LOCATIONS:

—BROADWAY LIQUOR STORE,
795 Broadway, Seaside.
—CARDINAL LIQUORS,
1022 Broadway, Seaside.
—SEASIDE MARKET,
1546 Del Monte, Seaside
—FREMONT LIQUORS,
1400 Fremont Blvd., Seaside.
—ORDWAY PHARMACY,
398 Alvarado, Monterey.
—TROIA'S MARKET,
350 Pacific, Monterey.
—P.G. LIQUOR STORE,
304 Grand Ave., Pacific Grove.
—FAIRWAY MARKET,
1138 Forest Ave., Pacific Grove.

Cutbacks scheduled at defense school

The Defense Language Institute has recently completed a review of personnel resources. Of the more than 400 permanent faculty members teaching various languages at the Institute, DLI has determined it will be necessary to terminate 22 permanent faculty positions.

Two positions are in Chinese-Cantonese, five in Chinese-Mandarin, four in Thai, seven in Vietnamese, three in French and one in Serbo-Croatian.

The reductions are due to a reduction in student load in affected departments. The student load reduction already exists and will continue to exist for at least the next six months, thus producing an excess of faculty in the departments involved.

Mrs. Hennington attends conference

Mrs. Grace K. Hennington of 650 Amador, Seaside was among more than 2,000 older Americans from 10 western states, Alaska and Hawaii who attended a major regional conference of the American Association of Retired Persons and National Retired Teachers Association in Seattle, Wash.

Principal speakers at the three-day conference included Time magazine Washington Bureau Chief Hugh Sidey, NBC News Supreme Court Correspondent Carl Stern and former Congressman and White House Special Assistant Brooks Hays.

In addition, a series of special interest workshops were conducted throughout the meeting on issues such as Medicare, crime prevention, community service and consumer affairs.

With a combined membership of more than 8 million, AARP and NRTA are the nation's largest organizations committed to helping older Americans achieve retirement lives of purpose, dignity and independence.

The two Associations conduct a vigorous federal and state legislative program and sponsor a number of programs and services designed to help older citizens meet their health, insurance and travel needs and maintain active involvement in community and national affairs.

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DANISH SQUASH — Northwest Grown — Lb. 10¢

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APPLES — Washington Delicious Red or Golden EXTRA-FANCY QUALITY — 4 Lbs. $1

Beef and SAUSAGE Stuffed Danish Squash

½-lb. Lean beef
½-lb. sausage
4-Danish Squash
¼-tsp. Rosemary
Salt & pepper
1-Small Onion Grated
1-Cup Soft Bread Crumbs
Parmesan Cheese

Cut squash in half, remove seeds. Bake 25 min. in 350° F oven. Meanwhile, mash sausage and beef with fork and fry until cooked but not brown. Drain off fat. Add onion, bread crumbs and seasoning. Remove squash from oven, place on flat baking dish and fill centers of squash with mixture. Put in preheated 375° F oven and bake uncovered for 25 minutes. Sprinkle with Parmesan Cheese. Serves 6 to 8.

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Master dance classes

Two master class dance workshops will be presented in November by the Monterey Peninsula College Dance Department in modern dance and structural patterning.

The modern dance workshop begins Friday, Oct. 31 in the dance studio which is located in the gymnasium. All six weekly class sessions will be held from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., the instructor is peninsula dancer Joy Hubbard. The classes will cover modern dance technique, improvisation and choreography.

Ms. Hubbard is formerly with the Bela Lewitzy Dance Company and is now a member of Currents, a new local dance company being formed on the Peninsula. The registration fee for the series is $10.

The structural patterning classes will be held Mondays and Wednesdays beginning (Nov. 3) in the dance studio from 4 to 6 p.m. and the instructor is Susan Salveson, who has been teaching movement techniques for two years.

She has a bachelors degree in structural integration, anatomy and massage and was a student in structural patterning under Judith Aston. The workshop will show students how to train body movements in preferred, habitual and automatic patterns and diminish the effects of physical and psychologial stress. The registration fee for the six class session is $15.

For more information on these classes, contact the MPC Physical Education Department at 649-1150, ext. 395.

Health clinics

A limited number of traditional public health services are being introduced to the new Health and Social Services building at Broadway and Noche Buena. Although this schedule is subject to change the following clinics will continue until further notice.

Monday - V.D. Clinic 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Second Thursday - Nov. 13, 8:15 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. - Immunization

Both of these are on a walk-in basis, but the Child Health Disability Prevention (CHDP) and Family Planning Clinics require an appointment. WIC, the supplemental feeding program for Women and Infants and Children will be in operation soon. In the meantime, vouchers can be obtained at the Monterey Office on Aguajito Road. Environmental health complaints and problems can be answered by calling 373-0111. There is no charge for any of these services.